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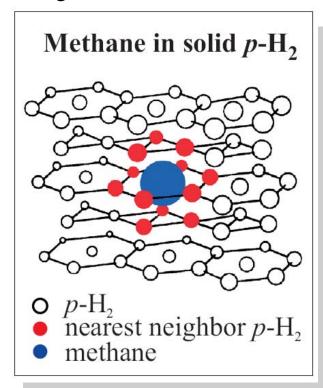


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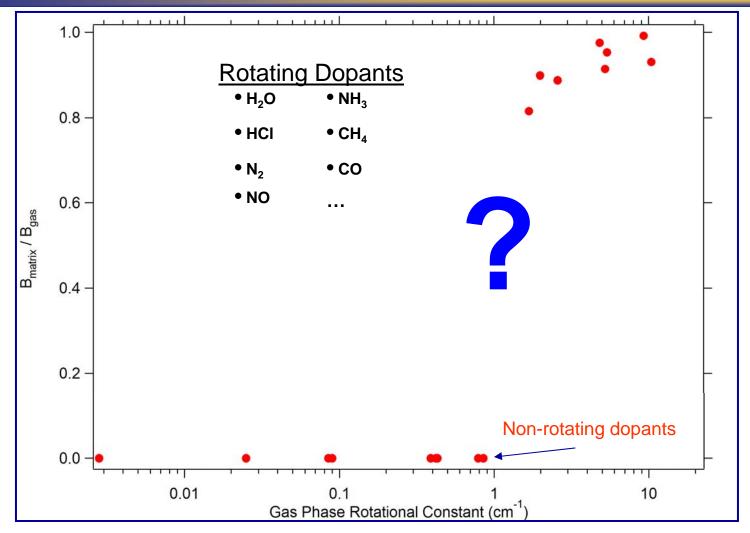
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Rotation of Molecules in Solid Parahydrogen



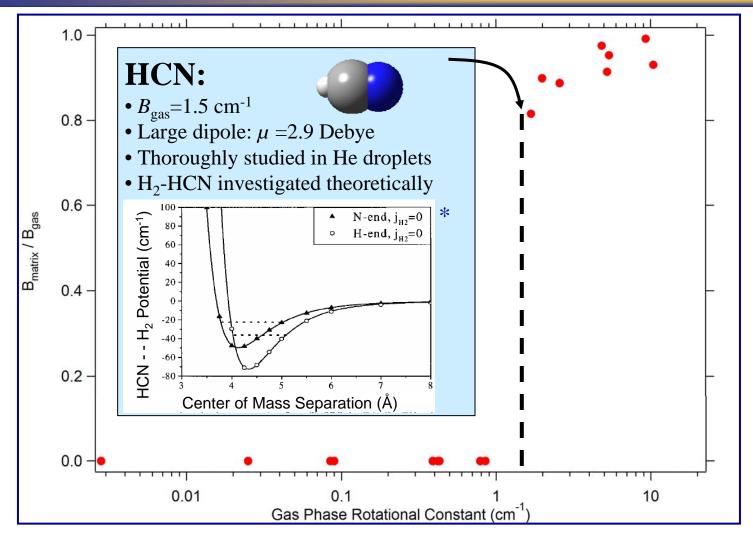


Data from the groups of M. E. Fajardo, Y.-P. Lee, and T. Momose (1995-2006).



Why study HCN?



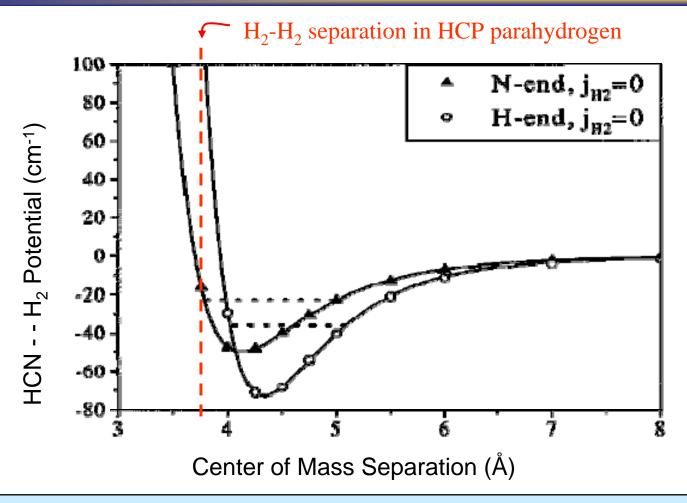


* D. T. Moore, M. Ishiguro, and R. E. Miller, JCP <u>115</u>, 5144 (2001)



H₂-HCN Potential



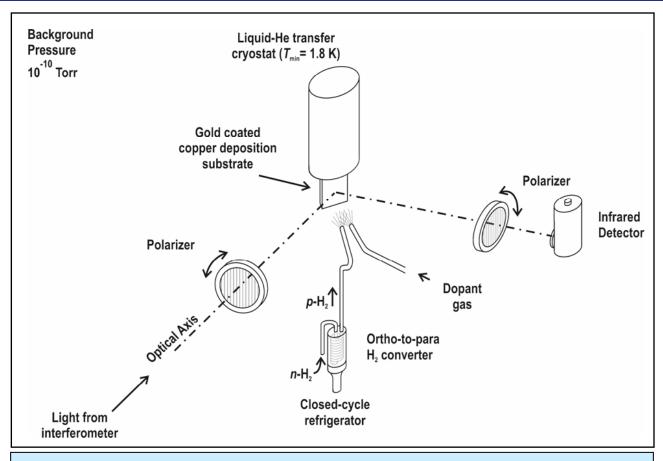


If solid parahydrogen behaved classically, the HCN will not rotate...



Rapid vapor deposition of p-H₂



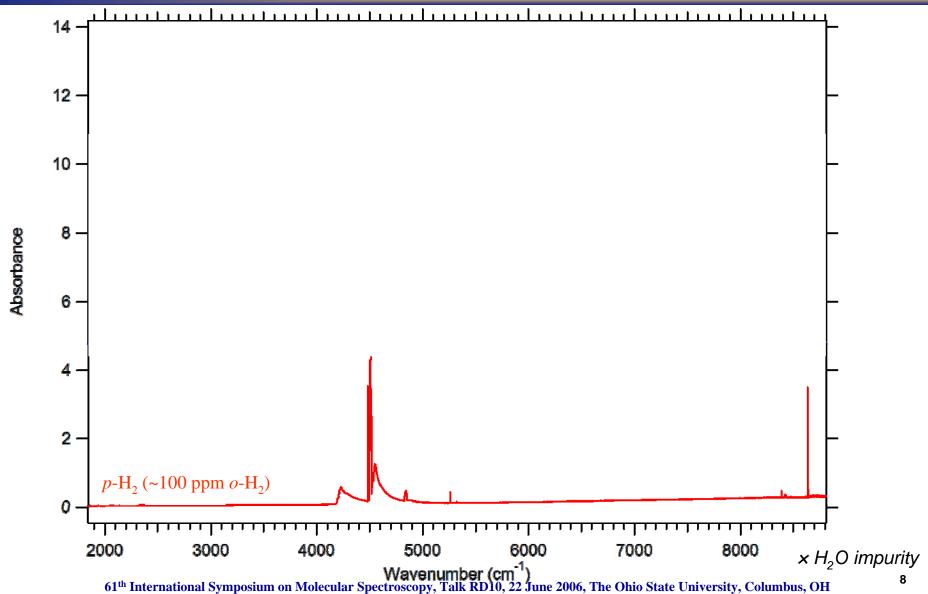


- Reflection based set-up (FTIR)
- $[o-H_2] < 100 \text{ ppm}$
- p-H₂ deposition rate ~150 mmol/hr \rightarrow ~1 mm/hr thickness
- Deposition at 2.3 K. Sample annealed at 4.3 K for 30 min.



Spectrum of annealed solid *p*-H₂ with and without HCN

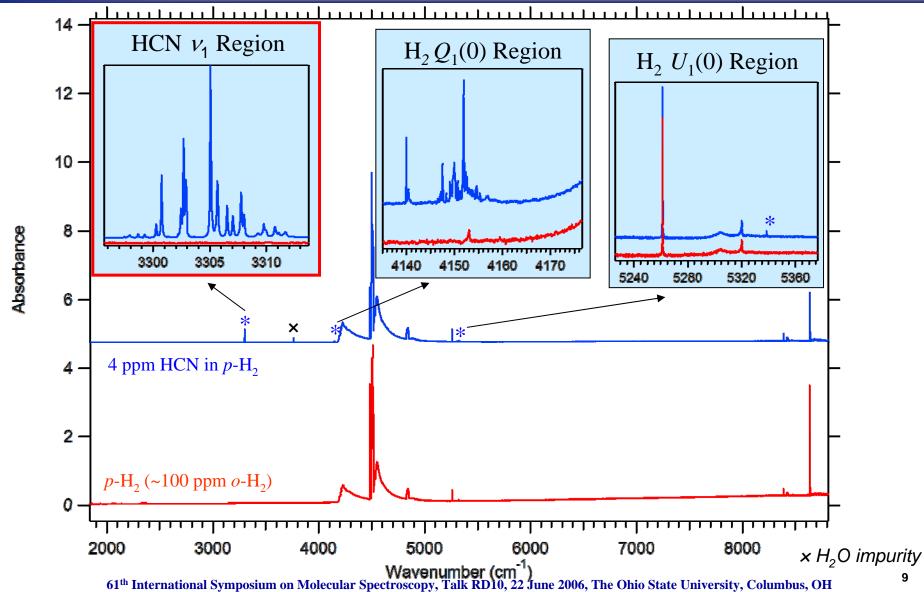






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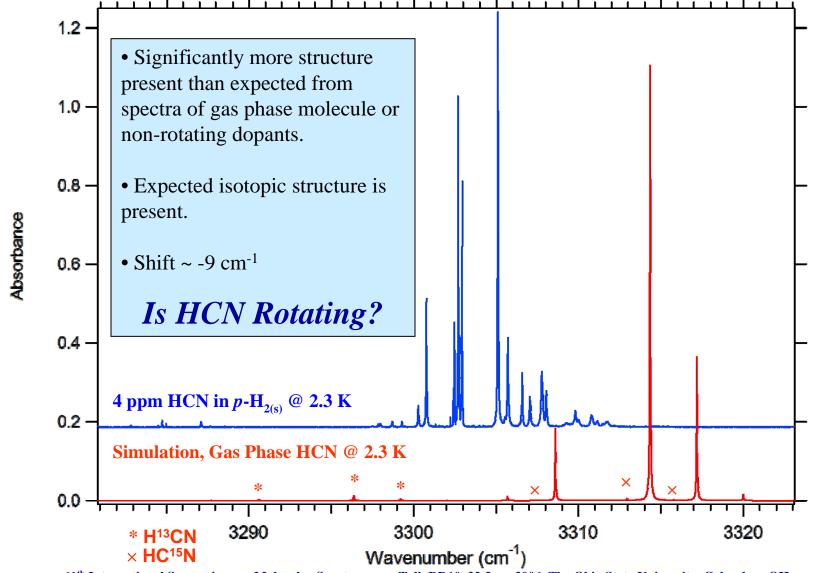






HCN v₁ region



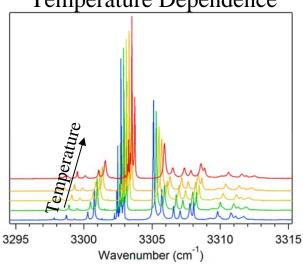




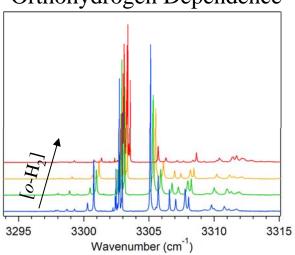
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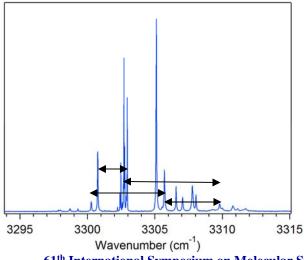
Temperature Dependence



Orthohydrogen Dependence



Combination Differences



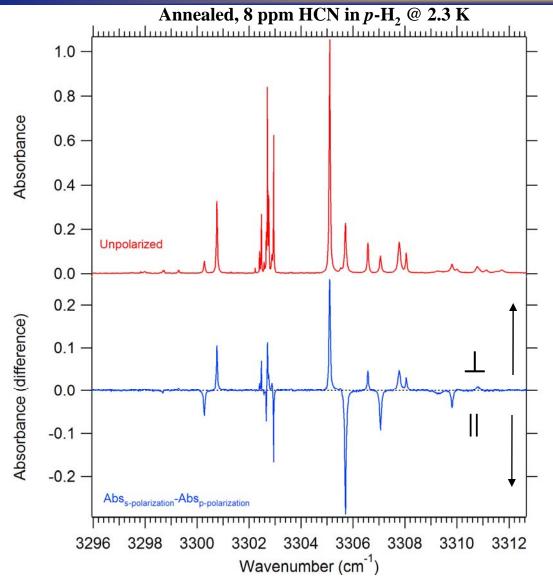
Spectrum was interpreted by its:

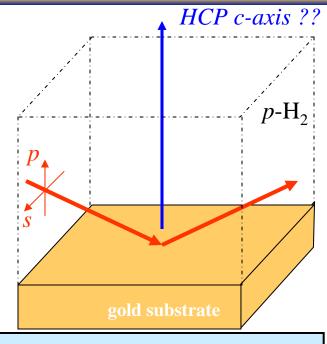
- Temperature dependence
- Orthohydrogen concentration dependence
- Transition frequency combination differences
- Polarization dependence!



Polarization spectroscopy







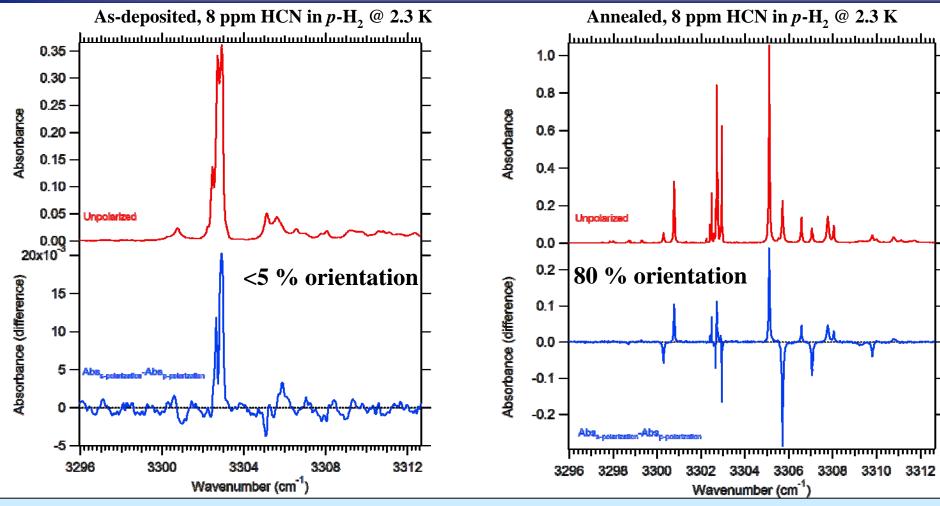
Polarization analysis provides:

- $\mathbf{Abs_{s\text{-pol}}} \mathbf{Abs_{p\text{-pol}}} = \frac{1}{2} \mu_{\perp}^2 \frac{1}{2} \mu_{\parallel}^2$
- A measures of the fraction of HCP lattice with c-axis normal to substrate:



An aside... new insights into annealing mechanism in *p*-H₂



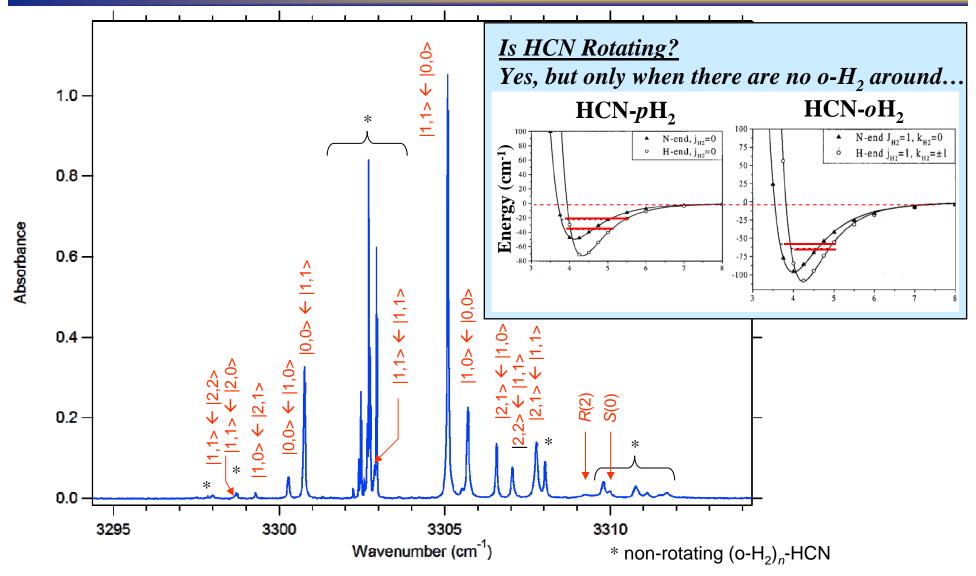


- Before annealing, less than 5% of the HCP features are oriented normal to the substrate.
- After annealing, ~80% of the HCP features are oriented normal to substrate!!
 - → Upon deposition, HCP lattices randomly oriented, but upon annealing gain a macroscopic orientation to the laboratory frame.



Interpretation of the fine structure







Interpretation of the fine structure in the HCN v₁ fundamental region



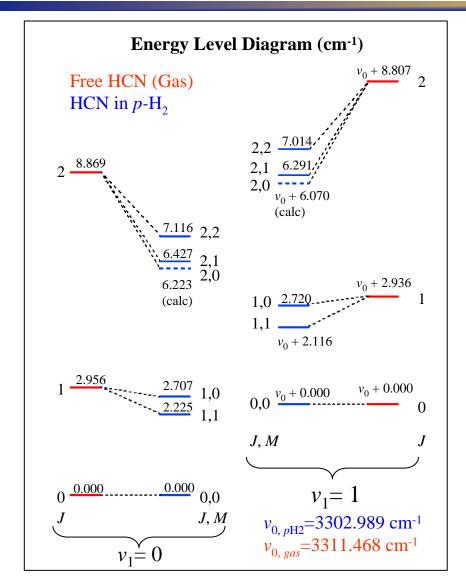
- •All peaks assigned!
- •Each transition fit to a Lorentzian profile. Standard deviation of the fit for the last digits is shown in parentheses.
- •Polarization dependence was not as clear for the higher order clusters.

Species	J',M'> ← J",M">	Polarization	<i>v</i> ₀
HCN	1,1> ← 2,2>		3297.989(5)
HCN	1,1> ← 2,1>	ll ll	3298.678(3)
HCN	1,0> ← 2,1>	_L	3299.285(10)
HCN	0,0> ← 1,0>	ll ll	3300.282(1)
HCN	0,0> ← 1,1>	_ _	3300.764(1)
HCN	1,1> ← 1,1>	_L	3302.880(1)
HCN	1,1> ← 0,0>	_L	3305.105(1)
HCN	satellite	_ _	3305.530(2)
HCN	1,0> ← 0,0>	II	3305.709(1)
HCN	2,1> _ 1,0>	_ _	3306.572(1)
HCN	2,1> 📥 1,1>	II	3307.055(1)
HCN	2,2> _ 1,1>	_ _	3307.778(1)
HCN	R(2)?	l l	3309.328(16)
HCN	2,2> ← 0,0>	_ _	3310.001(5)
HCN-oH2 (ip)	in-plane cluster	_L	3302.708(1)
HCN-oH2 (op)	out-of-plane cluster	l l	3302.946(1)
oH2-HCN (ip)	in-plane custer	_L	3308.046(1)
oH2-HCN (op)	out-of-plane cluster	l II	3309.803(1)
(oH2)n-HCN			3302.238(1)
(oH2)n-HCN			3302.405(1)
(oH2)n-HCN			3302.474(1)
(oH2)n-HCN			3302.579(1)
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(oH2)n-HCN			3302.760(1)
(oH2)n-HCN			3310.775(7)
(oH2)n-HCN			3310.859(25)
(oH2)n-HCN			3311.128(5)
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(HCN)n			3297.771(11)
(HCN)n			3297.844(4)
(HCN)n			3298.697(4)
(HCN)n			3298.739(4)



Interpretation of the fine structure





Crystal field theory (linear molecule in HCP lattice) *
$$H=H_{\rm r,v}+V_{\rm cry}$$

$$V_{\rm cry}=\varepsilon_2C_{2,0}(\Omega_{\rm HCN})+\varepsilon_3[C_{3,-3}(\Omega_{\rm HCN})-C_{3,3}(\Omega_{\rm HCN})]$$

where
$$C_{l,m}(\Omega) = \left(\frac{4\pi}{2l+1}\right)^{1/2} Y_{l,m}(\Omega)$$

"Fitting" Results: (10 levels, 9 parameters)

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	p -H2	Gas	
В	1.475(5)	1.478	Identical!
ΔB	-0.005(5)	-0.010	J Identical.
D	0.0675(5)	2.910×10 ⁻⁶	$\times 20,000!$
ΔD	0.0032(5)	0.025×10^{-6}	J ~ 20,000.
<i>V</i> 0	3302.989(5)	3311.4770	
\mathcal{E}_2	-1.274(5)	-	
$arDeltaarepsilon_2$	-0.193(5)	-	very large!
$\mathcal{E}_{\mathcal{J}}$	6.850(5)	-	
$arDeltaarepsilon_3$	0.767(5)	-	J

NOTE: Above perturbation does not converge for large D! Treatment was modified to incorporate centrifugal distortion after crystal field calculation to avoid this problem.

^{*} Perturbation terms determined by T. Momose, unpublished



Summary

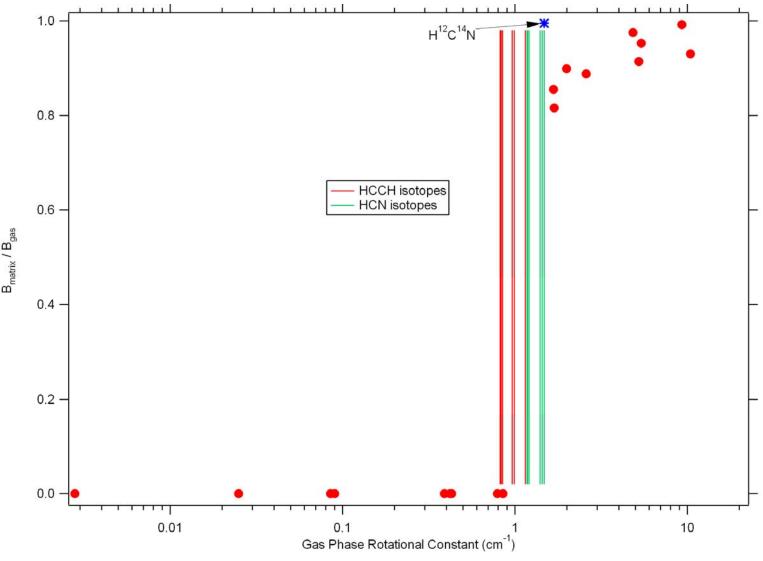


- AFRL matrix isolation spectroscopy lab back in business (after 5 years!)
- Polarization spectroscopy is helpful with reflection configuration
 - 1) New insights into annealing process
 - 2) Powerful assignment tool
- Despite size, and strong interaction, HCN does rotate in HCP p-H₂
 - 1) Large crystal field perturbation (perturbation theory may not be appropriate)
 - 2) Large effective centrifugal distortion constant, (D), but B unchanged!
 - 3) Crystal field calculation does not converge properly when D is large
 - 4) Incorporating D after the crystal field calculation works well
 - 5) A single *o*-H₂ inhibits rotation of HCN
- Other interesting features left out of the talk...
 - 1) Rotational excitation lifetime is sensitive to HCN concentration
 - 2) Strong induced IR activity in H₂ fundamental region
 - 3) HCN cluster formation



Molecular rotation in solid *p*-H₂... What should be next





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